

TECHNICAL HIGH
WINS THE FLAGCompany D Victors in the
Competitive Drill.

TWICE IN SUCCESSION

Carried Off Same Honors in the
Contest Last Year.Crowd of People Estimated to Have
Numbered Ten Thousand or More
Witnessed Drill — Pennant Pre-
sented to Victorious Company by
Secretary of War Taft—Commission-
er Macfarland Pinned on Medal.Once more and for the second consecu-
tive time, the flag of victory waves over
the proud men of Company D, of the
Technical High School Cadets.The victory was won yesterday after-
noon on the American League baseball
grounds before a crowd of people who
numbered 10,000 or more. An extra honor
fell upon the young Washington soldiers,
for it was the first time since the com-
petitive drill was inaugurated, twenty-
one years ago, that a single company had
carried away the flag of victory in two
consecutive years.Therefore, the Maroon and Gray, the
colors of Company D, of the Technical
High School boys, were flaunted yester-
day, and many a cheer and shout
reverberated in the Capital City yester-
day afternoon and last night. And Capt.
E. S. Wise! It was the greatest event
in the annals of his youthful career. He
went home to proud parents last night
wearing a diamond studded medal pinned
on his breast by Henry B. F. Macfarland,
Commissioner of the District of Columbia.

Officers Given Ribbons.

There were also two lieutenants, five
sergeants, six corporals, and forty-six pri-
vates who were the proud possessors of
coveted ribbons which told the story of
their victory.Company D won additional honors, too.
R. Harris & Co. presented the team
with a handsome silver loving cup. This
prize, unlike the medal, is the property
of Company D. When some other com-
pany wins the honors, it will not win the cup.The genial Secretary of War, William
H. Taft, presented the company with the
pennant, Capt. James P. Oyster, the rib-
bons, and Dr. Evermann, member of the
board of education, gave the boys the cup.The immense crowd of people, divided
into five big sections, representing that
number of high schools, packed the
stands and overflowed into the field.
Underneath the colors of the schools
there was a sea of faces.Central led in the shouting for com-
panies A and I. In the meantime the
"Technical boys were quietly and patiently
awaiting the announcement of the judges
before they let forth their famous
"Razz." Followers of Eastern, Western,
and Business were not quiet by any
means, and whenever the occasion pre-
sented itself, they exercised their lungs
in shouts for the success of their team.

Designated by Adj. Clark.

Adj. H. W. Clark marched toward the
regiment drawn up across the center of
the field and halted. Then he wheeled to
the right and faced the four Technical
High companies. That act designated the
winning cadets, and the Maroon and Gray
rosters rent the air with their cries. It
was soon learned that Company D had
won the pennant, and the cheering be-
came general.Those who saw the drill on Tuesday
believed the honors might be won by
Companies D or K, of the Technical High.
There were also many supporters of Com-
panies I and A, of Central High, because
of the excellent manner in which they
conducted themselves. Therefore, when
Capt. Bonine swung Company I into ac-
tion yesterday, a mighty cheer arose
from the stands under the colors of the
Blue and White. The company attracted
the attention of others by its excellence
in drill, and for a time the work of Com-
pany D was overlooked by the spectators.But the adjutant did not go to the end
of the line, where Company I stood in
expectancy. He halted before Capt.
Wise's surprised aggregation and an-
nounced the message from the judges.
Thereupon the cheering was redoubled.
Capt. Wise marched his red ribbon win-
ners to the front and presented arms to
the judges and distinguished citizens
standing at the home plate.Secretary Taft acknowledged the salute,
and presented the pennant when the
cheering had subsided.

Presentation of the Flag.

He said:
"Captain, it gives me great pleasure to
present you with the flag as an evidence
of the excellence of your drill. It is in-
deed a pleasure to award you the flag,
which, I believe, you have won for two
consecutive years."Commissioner Macfarland then pinned
the diamond-studded medal presented by
the late Robinson Miller and designed by
a former Technical student, Tom Ridg-
way, on the breast of Capt. Wise. Dr.
Evermann, member of the board of educa-
tion, presented Capt. Wise with the silver
cup donated by R. Harris & Co., after
which President Oyster presented the
ribbons.Long before the scheduled time for the
drill to commence the grandstand was
packed to its capacity, and Capt. Boyle,
of the Eighth police precinct, was in a
quandary as to how the coming holders
of green tickets could be handled. The
"shady bleachers" and the regular "sunny
bleachers" were jammed before the first
company, G, of the Business High School,
stepped from behind the stand to com-
mence the drill of the day.The Business High gave her "Rah, rah,
rah!" as Capt. C. E. Gordon swung
"squads right" to the pitcher's box and
presented arms to First Lieut. Philip
Mathews, of the Coast Artillery, presi-

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Our Special—Commencement Bou-
quets, \$1. Blackstone, 14th and H sts.Another Big Drop in Lumber Prices.
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STABS WIFE TO DEATH.

Husband Turns on Woman Who
Tries to Save Life of Son.New York, June 3.—William Campbell,
a bricklayer, quarreled with his son
George, a clean-cut young fellow, at the
supper table in their flat, at 306 East
Nineteenth street, to-night, picked up the
curving knife, and after slashing the
young man on the arm, stabbed his wife,
who rushed in between the two men, in
the neck and killed her.The murderer would probably have es-
caped but for the arrival of Father Vin-
cent McGehee, an athletic priest, who
had been summoned to administer the
last rites to the woman. He threw the
old man into a chair and told him to
stay there, and then administered extreme
unction to Mrs. Campbell as she was
breathing her last.The police were summoned and arrested
Campbell.FACE OF DEATH HAS
ITS NATURAL COLORDoctors Study Strange Case
of Deceased Millionaire.

BODY IS SECRETLY EMBALMED

Widow of N. H. Carpenter Believes
Life Will Return, and for Several
Days Refused to Permit Body's
Removal—Widow Declares Hus-
band Is About to Speak to Her.Asheville, N. C., June 3.—With the nat-
ural color gradually coming back to his
cheeks and the fullness of his face being
restored, the case of N. H. Carpenter, a
millionaire, who died three weeks ago, is
declared to be the strangest known to
medical science.The case remains even more strange
from the fact that Carpenter's body was
embalmed.The body, however, was embalmed se-
cretly, as Mrs. Carpenter has declared all
along that her husband was not dead, and
refused to allow the body to be buried.Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, who formerly
lived in Atlanta, Ga., came to Asheville a
number of months ago, and occupied one
of the Vanderbilt villas in Biltmore. They
were devout Christian Scientists.Carpenter, on May 12, died from heart
failure. His wife declared he was not
dead, and refused to allow his body to be
buried. She kept the body for four days,
and called in Christian Scientists for the
purpose of trying to resurrect her hus-
band.

Friend Was Brought to Life.

Mrs. Carpenter declared that she had a
very dear friend who was brought to life
by Christian Scientists after doctors had
pronounced her dead. Mrs. Carpenter
remained by her husband's corpse after
efforts of Christian Scientists had
failed, determined that nothing could
part her from her husband.A trained nurse intervened while Mrs.
Carpenter slept, and had the body se-
cretly embalmed. Mrs. Carpenter con-
sented to having the body buried at her
former home, though after it was
shipped away she changed her mind, and
again refused to allow it to be interred.She had it placed in a vault, and said
it almost constantly ever since. When
she observed the natural color coming
into the cheeks she summoned a doctor.
On beholding this, he summoned other
doctors, who are closely studying and
watching developments.Mrs. Carpenter declares that her hus-
band is about to speak to her.

"DRYS" SUFFER DEFEAT.

Mobile "Weas" Oppose Voting Money
to Replace Liquor Tax.Mobile, Ala., June 3.—Judging from re-
turns from the special school tax election
held in Mobile County yesterday, the pro-
hibitionists have suffered defeat, losing
the city by a majority of fifty-seven
votes and the county by a smaller num-
ber.The passage of a State prohibition bill
by the recent Alabama legislature de-
prived the public schools of this county
of \$80,000 a year, received from the liquor
tax, and left them with almost no sup-
port.The election yesterday was for the pur-
pose of imposing a 1-mill tax to maintain
the schools. Anti-prohibitionists fought
the proposal and won. Teachers' salaries
and school terms will be reduced to meet
the conditions.

BISHOP O'CONNELL FAVORED.

Priests in Ohio Diocese Seek Suc-
cessor to Horstman.Cleveland, June 3.—The first step in the
choice of a successor to the late Bishop
Horstman, of the Catholic Diocese of
Cleveland, was taken to-day, when the
priest electors of the diocese balloted on
five names.They were Mr. George F. Houck,
Cleveland; Right Rev. Joseph M. Koudel-
ka, Auxiliary Bishop of Cleveland; Dr.
T. F. Mahar, Akron; Bishop D. J. O'Con-
nell, rector of the Catholic University, in
Washington, and Bishop Kennedy, rector
of the American College in Rome.Three of the five will be recommended
to the bishops of the province and thence
to the Pope. These three will be desig-
nated most worthy, more worthy, and
worthy, and the Pope may name one of
the three or go outside the recommendations,
as he did in naming Bishop Horst-
man.

Adjournment in Cooper Trial.

Havana, June 3.—The prosecution of
Corporal Cooper, who is accused of mur-
der, rested this afternoon. The defense
moved the dismissal of the charges, but
the court refused. An adjournment was
taken until Friday, when the case of
Gunnell, accused of complicity in the
crime, will be taken up.\$1.25 Sunday—Bluemont and Return.
Leave Washington 9 and 9:15 a.m. So. Ry.Virginia Pine Flooring, \$2.50 Per 100 Ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave. nw.North Carolina Flooring, \$2 Per 100 Ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave. nw.TALK ROOSEVELT
AS "DARK HORSE"Republicans in Chicago Dis-
cuss Outcome.

ARRIVAL OF TAFT BOOM

Hitchcock, in the Windy City.
Claims 517 Now.Allies Seem to Be Confident—Com-
mitteemen from Northwest Say
There Will Be a Stampede to La
Follette After First Ballot—Allies
Put Out Stories that Ticket Will
Lose if Secretary Is Nominated.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Chicago, June 3.—The Taft boom arrived
in Chicago to-day and the national cam-
paign sprang into real life.It was a day devoted to long-range ar-
tillery practice, the leaders of the various
Presidential booms firing preliminary
broadside at intervals in an effort to
"feel out" the strength of opposing
camps.As a matter of fact—although there are
many rivals—there are only two political
camps in Chicago to-night—the Taft camp
and that of the allies. The Hughes, Can-
non, Fairbanks, Knox, and La Follette
followers are, by tacit consent, fighting
under a common banner—that of opposi-
tion to Taft. With Taft out of the way,
the tactic alliance would crumble like a
house of sand, and chaos would follow,
with all the uncertain probabilities wrap-
ped up in a dark horse candidate.When Frank H. Hitchcock, general-
issimo of the Taft forces, arrived to-day,
he found five formidable-looking booms lined
up for a cordial, but none the less sinister
welcome. Hitchcock at once sent a shot
hurting into the camps of the allies."Taft will be nominated on the first bal-
lot. We only claim 517 delegates in our
formal statement. As a matter of fact,
we shall have 700."

Bases Hope in Figures.

Mr. Hitchcock, it is well known, bases
his confidence in Taft's nomination on a
compilation of delegates made up at Taft
headquarters in Washington some time
ago. He claims there are 517 absolutely in-
structed delegates for Taft, more than
enough to nominate, as only 491 are re-
quired. He also claims 36 pledges in writ-
ing from delegates not instructed. Fur-
ther, he declares that about 100 of the 169
unpledged delegates are for Taft. Adding
up all these, Hitchcock arrives at his con-
fident assertion that Taft will have at
least 700 delegates on the first ballot.Mr. Hitchcock and his party occupy
rooms 10, 12, and 14 of the new addi-
tion to the Auditorium Annex."First, I wish to be strictly understood
that I am not here at present to open up
any campaign headquarters for Mr. Taft,"
said Mr. Hitchcock."The only object in my being here is
to watch Mr. Taft's interests in the con-
tests, and that will take up about all my
time. I have no corps of assistants,
merely being accompanied by an attor-
ney, who has been at work upon the
contest matters, and a stenographer."The story that Speaker Cannon had
left his automobile at Pittsburgh and was
rushing to Chicago by train only brought
forth a smile.

Only Contests, Says Frank H.

"All my time at present will be taken
up in the contest matter. I have seen
none of the national committeemen or
delegates thus far, with the exception
of Alvah Martin, of Virginia. I passed
him as I came into the hotel, and only
had a word with him," said Mr. Hitch-
cock.Hitchcock's opening volley was answer-
ed by scattering shots from various parts
of the allies' camps.The "allies" are wondering how Hitch-
cock can figure 700 delegates for Taft out
of a total of 960, when there are 229 con-
tests and 27 pledged to other candidates,
according to their own figures.A. B. Humphrey, who is in charge of
the Gov. Hughes headquarters, declared
that he looks for 125 to 136 votes for
Hughes on the first ballot, and then some
more on the "other ballots. Backers of
La Follette are declaring that in the
Northwest there will be a bolt from Taft
to their man. No more than twenty-five
are looked for La Follette on the first
ballot. Then the allies put forth a few
trial volleys of musketry in the "shape
of stories, all going to show the "dange-
r" of nominating Taft.Stories were told in the lobby at the
Auditorium that the nomination of Taft
would mean that the Republican campaign
will be an uphill fight in the fall.From Southern States come stories of
the strong feeling against Mr. Taft
among the Republicans who cast the
bulk of the party vote there.

Trouble in the North.

From the Northern States which in-
structed for favorite sons, come tales
about districts that cannot be carried
for Taft if he is nominated, because of
labor union influence.The negro vote, according to one story,
was said to be rapidly bolting Taft.
Charges that he is for the disfranchise-
ment of the Southern negroes and his re-
cent speech, in which he referred to the
alleged resignation of Gen. Grant from
the army to save court-martials, has de-
tracted from his strength with the ne-
groes.The story was that the failure of an
expected 2,000 negro delegation to attend
a Taft demonstration in Chicago a few
evenings ago was declared to have fright-
ened the Taft boomers, and that the re-
sult was to be the importation of 3,600

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Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Excursion.
\$1 to Harpers Ferry, Halltown, Charles-
town, Summit Point, Wadesville, and
Winchester and Return, Sunday, June 7.
Special train leaves Union Station 3 a. m.Alabama Flooring, \$2.25 Per 100 Ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave. nw.Mississippi Flooring, \$2.25 Per 100 Ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave. nw.Georgia Flooring, \$2.50 Per 100 Ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave. nw.Florida Flooring, \$2.50 Per 100 Ft.
Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave. nw.MONTANA FLOODS
BLOCK ALL TRAINSThousands of Passengers Are
Stranded Along Lines.

GOVERNOR FORCED TO WALK

Goes Fifteen Miles Afoot to Attend
Important Meeting at State Cap-
itol—No Trains Have Reached
Helena from the East for Five
Days—Emma Goldman Is Stranded.Helena, Mont., June 3.—Montana is ex-
periencing the heaviest rainfall in the
history of the State, and as a result rail-
road traffic is more or less demoralized.
So far as known, only one life has been
sacrificed as a result, that of Frank
Myers, bridge superintendent of the
Northern Pacific. He was in charge of a
train which ran into a washed-out bridge
near Bonita.Traffic is completely suspended on the
Northern Pacific, and there are upward
of 1,500 passengers flood-bound at Billings,
Livingston, and Missoula, on that line.
Passengers for the East and West are
being routed over the Great Northern
from both Helena and Butte.That he might reach Helena for im-
portant board meetings, Gov. Norris, re-
turning from the conference at Washing-
ton, walked fifteen miles last night to get
around washouts between Livingston and
Bozeman, from which place a special
train brought him to the capital city.It rained heavily throughout the State
to-day, and the outlook is anything but
encouraging for sunshine. Theatrical
companies, baseball clubs, and Emma
Goldman are among those stranded. No
trains have reached Helena from the
East for five days.

Floods and Tornadoes in Texas.

Dallas, Tex., June 3.—Floods and torna-
does wrought havoc in Texas last night
and to-day. The worst was in the Pan-
handle, where unprecedented floods swept
the Pease, the Wichita, and the Red
rivers. The Fort Worth and Denver Rail-
road has miles of track washed away.
Two boys were killed by lightning near
Whitesboro.

ENRAGED LION ESCAPES.

Follows Keeper Through Door and
Causes Panic in Crowd.Greenwich, Conn., June 3.—Great excite-
ment occurred in this summer resort this
afternoon, when a large lion, named
Nero, made angry by repeated jabbing
with a stick and the firing of blank
cartridges by the keeper, leaped at the
keeper and followed him out of the iron
door of the cage, where he was being
exhibited.The circus was exhibiting across the
street from the high school, and hun-
dreds of school children were in the
crowd. The lion was performing in
connection with a side show in a small
tent, and around the cage stood a group
of society people. Among them were
Mrs. Frank Hastings, Mrs. Clifford Har-
mon, the daughters of E. C. Benedict; Mrs.
George Nichols, Mrs. Frank Gould, and
the children of Percy Rockefeller and
Mrs. Rockefeller. The lion was finally
captured.

Locomotive Sparks Start Fire.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 3.—The roof of the
immense pipe mill of the Best Manu-
facturing Company was fired by a spark
from a locomotive to-day, and the build-
ing and stock was damaged to the ex-
tent of \$60,000.

\$105 Round Trip to California.

Via Washington-Sunset Route. Return
different route. Stop-overs. Standard
berth, \$18; tourist, \$8.50. A. J. Poston,
General Agent, 935 F st., '75 15th st. nw.Alabama Flooring, \$2.25 Per 100 Ft.
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GIRL SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

Miss Wetengel, of Pittsburg, Is
Wounded While Sitting on Lawn.Pittsburg, June 3.—Miss Amanda Wet-
engel, daughter of Harry G. Wetengel,
a retired coal operator, was shot last
evening while she was seated on the
lawn in front of the home of her brother-
in-law, J. T. Gormley, in Charters town-
ship.A shot was fired by some person se-
creted in a clump of bushes near the
Gormley home, the bullet entering Miss
Wetengel's left leg above the knee. The
young woman's condition is not serious.
There is no apparent reason for the
attack.

HOKE SMITH THE FAVORITE

Georgia Democratic Primaries To-
day Will Be Hotly Contested.Many Unusual Elements Enter Into
Race for the Governorship
This Year.Atlanta, Ga., June 3.—The Georgia De-
mocratic State primary will be held to-
morrow, the principal contest being that
for the nomination for the governorship,
in which Gov. Hoke Smith is opposed for
re-election by Joseph M. Brown, of Cobb
County, once railroad commissioner and
deposed by Hoke Smith. Managers for
Smith and Brown both claim the State by
40,000 majority. The surface indications
strongly point to Gov. Smith's renomina-
tion.The nomination of Brown would not
cause surprise, because so many elements
have entered into this campaign which
have been absent in others. Brown has
the support of the whiskey forces, angered
because Gov. Smith signed the prohibition
bill; the railroads, and the politicians,
whom Smith overthrew two years ago.Watson, the Populist leader, who sup-
ported Gov. Smith two years ago, is now
fighting him, and officials of the Farmers'
Union also are antagonistic to the gov-
ernor.On the other hand, Gov. Smith will get
the great majority of the prohibition
votes, the traveling men, the merchants
of the cities. Six of the Georgia Congress-
men have opposition, but probably will be
returned.

GIRL RACES WITH TRAIN.

Daring Autoist Takes Long Chances
and Escapes Unhurt.Sayville, Conn., June 3.—Miss Marjorie
Bourne, daughter of Frederick G. Bourne,
commander of the New York Yacht Club,
raced the 6 o'clock express train this
evening in her automobile for five miles,
from Islip to Oakdale. Owing to a sharp
turn in the road at the end of the course,
Miss Bourne lost out by a train length.At the Bayard Cutting crossing, a dan-
gerous bit between Great River and Oak-
dale, Miss Bourne had to cross the rail-
road track directly in front of the train.
She cleared it by only a few yards.

WHY GRANT LEFT ARMY.

Chandler Calls Upon G. A. R. to
Force Withdrawal of Charge.New York, June 3.—Former Senator
Chandler telegraphs the following from
Washington:
To the New York World.On Sunday I telegraphed to the World that I
was not aware that Gen. Grant resigned from the army
in 1854 under an impending court-martial on account
of his weakness for strong drink. I have since made
inquiry, and now deny the charge. He resigned be-
cause he saw no chance of supporting his growing
family on army pay. The authors of the charge
should withdraw it, and it is the duty of the Grand
Army of the Republic to demand such withdrawal.

WILLIAM E. CHANDLER.

J. H. Small & Sons, Florists,
14th & G. Wash'n; Waldorf-Astoria & 1153
B'way, N. Y. Steamer orders a specialty.

\$1.25 Sunday—Bluemont and Return.

Leave Washington 9 and 9:15 a.m. So. Ry.

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GEORGIA CALLS
FOR ROOSEVELTState Ready to Give Him Her
Electoral Vote.

WOULD MAKE A SWEEP

Roosevelt Movement Is Gather-
ing Great Proportions.Petition Started at Home of Pres-
ident's Mother Accumulates Signa-
tures from Every Quarter—Ex-Con-
federates Champion It Enthusias-
tically and Insist that Roosevelt Is
the Man to Break the Solid South.

By JAMES H. NEVIN.

Atlanta, Ga., June 3.—Georgia will vote
for Theodore Roosevelt in November, if
by any chance he be the nominee of the
Chicago convention.This may seem a startling statement
to make, but it is fully warranted by
conditions.Roosevelt is the only Republican who
could come within many thousands of
votes of carrying the State. With Bryan
the candidate against anybody but Roose-
velt, Georgia will be as safely Demo-
cratic as Texas.The movement recently started in Ros-
well, the President's mother's old home
town, looking to a renomination of
Roosevelt, has developed the most re-
markable situation ever known in
Georgia's political history.

How Roosevelt Movement Spread.

The original petition demanding Roose-
velt's renomination was started by an
ex-mayor of Roswell, a Mr. R. G.
Broadwell, in a very modest way. It
is doubtful that the gentleman thought
he would attract any particular atten-
tion outside his own immediate neigh-
borhood. When he did go out among the
201 registered voters of his home town,
however, he was astounded to find that
174 of them readily signed his petition,
while only two absolutely declined to do
so. This so gratified the ex-mayor that
he went out into his